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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1908.

THE NEW CURRENCY BILL.

The Senate yesterday passed the new rency bill, and again the world saw the unexpected happen. When Senator himself brought forward his proposal to accept rallroad and municry went up that this was nothing but turning over the government of During the last year firstfluctuated third-class bonds. If these

remarkable part of the whole not accomplish in the first instance was a simple and successful when the compromise measure pressed its gratification at the seeming return to sanity which the Fowler and Vreeland bills showed in recognizing commercial paper as a basis for issuing It is true that commercial the Aldrich-Cannon bill, but this is a small gain when compared with the lation. The time will come when the unenviable position they have made for

LUKE E. WRIGHT.

the whole convincing. Assuming tha Southern man outside the Republican party is to be given this place for reasons of policy, there could harda more likely choice. General Wright has already had high honors from the present Republican administration. His appointments to the govembassy at Tokyo have long since made it plain that he "stands in with the

If Mr. Roosevelt should call General he straining matters to attribute less of party lines. Such an appointupon which a hot campaign will be ton correspondent that General Wright is not a Democrat at all. What effect in his opinion, "cannot change the result in a single county or State."

braced the Republican allegiance, which risks incurred. would augur a decided strengthening the rival camp is to precede them at the pie counter?

PROSPEROUS VIRGINIA.

growing demand for this product. It operate. The sooner the automobile is not only encouraging to find that the old field pine of Virginia is better adapted for making boxes for Stand. ard oil cans than the Northern and Western pines, but there is the further good point that the old field pine of Virginia grows with such rapidity that it will reproduce itself in ten years, and the capacity of Southside Virginia tain the cause of the afflicted."—I's to produce box shooks is, therefore, ext. 12 practically unlimited.

The Times-Dispatch has on several occasions described how the Western too great for the created house. Is factories had moved to the South- there then no sun because no one side, and, though these factories did dwelling-place can hold the whole not shut down, yet, following the panic wealth of its glory? Does not the of last October, their orders were so house receive just as much as it can generally canceled that the force was hold and use? greathy reduced. Now, however, the That is what the created mind some- becoming

demand for box shooks has become ever they have electric lights are run

It may be that a rine shoving is not very important, but, like a straw, sible. it may show how the wind of pros-

Pessimists have never been lacking when it came to prophesying Eng-\$1.50 .55 when it came to prophesying Eng-1.00 .55 land's speedy destruction. We remem-.50 .25 ber hearing a very wise old gentleman .25 ber hearing a very wise old gentleman At that time England had a oppressed by protection, and the political plaything of the oligarchy of aristocrats. population is 32,527,843; her for-1900,000,000, and, so far as the will of the people is concerned, it is one world has ever seen.

confounded at the errors of their ludgment-that is, if false prophets are possible that those who said that evil days were imminent a century ago gave as his reasons the loosening bonds religion. A dark superstition might United States government is to be put colonies and the marked signs of national unvest in India.

We attribute no significance happened in a greater to join the United States, and neither hen the national bank act was she nor Australia nor New Zealand ment, by taxing the State banks out of experiment of autonomy or war. For degree, existence, created an artificial market reasons which we have already extransaction is that what Senator Ald- istence of Great Britain, but the birthdeath-rate of England means that by powers of the world, for at that date of that of the United States.

In 1876 the birth-rate in England and Wales was 36.4 per thousand, the the rate was only 26.3, which is further significant in that it marked the greatest decline of any one single year. It themselves by adopting such makeshift has been pointed out by the New York Sun that the decline in birth-rate is apparently authoritative rumor hopeless fight, and at the end it car that Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, will only mean that a country once filled of War is distinctly interesting, and on the refuge of senility and decrepitude not fought by old and timid men, and declining birth-rate of her population, England faces a more serious condition

great Italian chauffeur, is another penalty paid to the speed mania. Everythat step purely to a broad patriotism with terrific speed under some condiby the way, is built of concrete, espeonly that. Tennessee is a battleground cially for automobile races, with raised turns and long stretches, an automolittle help that may be coaxed from miles an hour for some miles. At the that General Wright's Democracy is for 300 miles at the rate, approximatelimit.

The capacity of an automobile for great, bursts of speed, therefore, is his appearance in a Republican Cabi- thoroughly determined. What concerns net would have upon the vote of Ten- the people now is the cost of mainnessee can, therefore, only be guessed taining an automobile, and the assur-Senator Frazier argues that it ance that it will not break down would have no effect whatever, Wright, Horse racing has the excuse that it develops stamina, while automobile racing, such as that in which Cedrino was General Wright's prospective ap- killed, has no excuse except the morbid pointment might mean that he had em- gratification of desire to see fearful

The first train that ran twelve miles of Tennessee Republicanism. As a an hour continuously established the declared Democrat, he could hardly be value of lecomotives. Efforts of locoof great help to the Taft candidacy. motive builders since that time have Moreover, what would the old-line Re- been chiefly towards reducing the cost publicans of that State think? Why of operation and the perfection of conshould they bear the burden and heat struction. The American Locomotive of the day, hewing wood and drawing Company, for example, does not build water, if at eventide somebody from engines and race them against the onel Stewart. Baldwin locomotives, but tries to show by repeated tests that it can produce an absolutely trustworthy machine with a smaller fuel consumption and Virginia has become a great centre equal traction power. Likewise, the for manufacturing box shooks. Empo- public at large is concerned not in the ria, Jarratts, South Hill, Chase City sacrince of life, such as that which and Franklin all maintain factories poor Cedrino had to make, in order to for this class of work, and the best test the speed of automobiles. What indication of the satisfaction that their the people want is a machine that is output is giving is to be found in the absolutely trustworthy and cheap to

"I KNOW."

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "I know that the Lord is great."-

God is a thought too great for th created mind, but so also is the sun

best known to us by the holy name thought conveys, but it may be filled with as much of the glory as is pos

The little child plays gladly in the brilliant sunshine, and yet hee know nothing of the sun as it is known to the astronomer; so the heart may rise adoring homage to God without comprehending all that is involved in that hely and awful name.

The joy of religion is in what is understood; and the solemnity of re-

"I know that the Lord is great." To be God at all is to be great. The plicity. It is a word of only one syllable, yet no extension of letters could increase its scope or weight God must always be greater than any conception of greatness we have yet reality to be equal with God. In our spiritual training the sense of wonder must ever veil its face before the sudden blaze which would reveal God. That is where reverence begins. Without the sense of Infinitude the mind becomes flippant and crippled in its statistics, and such are not lacking, prayer. We are kept to the highest of our wonder.

"I know, O Lord, that Thy judgments are right." Without this consciousness there can be no enlightened be possible, but not a religion of moral of a surety that righteousness is at the heart of all things. In other words, whoever is the ruler of this world. He must be irreconcilably op-

If a soul could for a moment entercloud would settle upon the whole Who could pray to a God who might make a mistake; or confound moral terms; or regard the right hand as the left; or regard no distinction be-

But where conscience is sound in its persuasion, absolutely unchangeable in things there is a spirit of righteoushuman mind may reverently await disalone has no painful recoil. At the stingeth like an alder: at the last virtue blooms into a larger summer and enters into the enjoyment of a

"I know that the Lord will main tain the cause of the afflicted." God gracious is His way in the dispensa our afflictions in this spirit, we shall almost welcome them, knowing that will be to consolidate our faith, to brighten our hope, and to prepare us for the glorious revelation God has

Here, then, we take our stand, boldly and firmly, on the three great truths which in reality are but one-God is great; God is right; God is pitiful.

King Edward rode on an English street-car the other day, which sug-gests an interesting point of etiquette, Should a king give his scat to a straphanging lady?

has discovered that the compromise currency bill has "two good points." America is a fearfully optimistic coun-try, no matter what the sorcheads say.

Slowly, but surely, the irresistible law of gravity is beginning to get in its deadly work on the hitherto amazing ball team of Richmond.

We note that the Chicago Inter-Ocean's article on "Important Button at Chicago," is entirely silent in regard to the suspender button.

"Hold the fort, for I am coming," wired Senator Jeff Davis to Senator Stone. In that case, it would prob-ably prove easier to hold the fort than

Contemporaries who are making in-quiries as to what is the lonesomest place in the world are invited to con-sider the momentary location of Col-

more at home in Chicago if it were located in Panama, Saskatchewan or Guam. Possibly Mr. Platt, in Washington, has not infrequently paraphrased the late Mr. Browning: "O to be in England

No doubt, Mr. Taft would feel far

now that Mae is here!"

"People never catch cold," declares a physician. No, they merely sit quite still and are overtaken. If Tennyson were alive to-day, w

take it for granted he would write "The Divorce-Miller's Daughter."

It should be said of Congress, in the moment of parting, that it was a good spender. However, Hon, Luke E. is no relation to the high-flying brothers of Cleveland, O.

Two lions were killed at the Buffalo Zoo on Friday, both unsocial.

They also serve who only stand and wait, and then waitz away with the

Who does the spring-cleaning in a louse of Governors, anyway?

A currency bill has a hard time in coming passes.

Rhymes for To-Day

[Prof. Mlethe, of the Charlottenburg, Germany, Technical College, has in-vented "an entirely practicable and cheap method" of manufacturing pre-clous stones.]

D EAR, put the kettle on to boll
And get my nelds out—
I'm weary of my round of toil,
I'll sit here where the north breeze
cools

And brew you, wife, some pretty jools

Eight drops of this and nine o' that,
And shake you flask in twice,
Lay o'er the top the wicker mat
And sprinkle in the ice.
Tileret Now I'll pour out 48
Large diamonds, dearle——hold the
plate!

Turn on the heat at double speed—
1'll add three grains of this,
And three of this, nor would a mead
Of that 'un come amiss,
Now! Let her sizz awhile on them
Until the water's solid gem.

All ready? Hold the trays with poise—Ahal The pot boils true—
Here come the sapphires and turquoise,
Topaz and rubies, too,
And pearls and emeralds, not alone,
And jasper and the sardine stone.

Eight hundred jools! Ah, dear, I said
They were for you, alack!
But money's scarce and so is bread—
I'll have to take them back:
Love, to the butcher's swiftly trot
And ask a beefsteak for the lot.
H. S. H. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"But you can't expect this play to make a hit." protested the manager.
"Why not?" asked the ambitious young dramatist. "Don't you think it has enough

All the Lifting Necessary.
"Your love," he cried, "would give me the strength to lift mountains!"
"Dearest," she murmured, "it will only be necessary for you to raise the 'dust'"—
Town Topics.

Somewant Different.

He: "I like the English method of spell ing beet."
She: "And why, pray?"
He: "Well, take "parlour" for example having 'un it makes all the difference i the world."—Chicago News.

From the Mujalstrate. Mrs. Jimmy Beau: "My good my you ever reflect that our days are bered?"

Dered?"
Kinhardly Waddle: "Yes, mum; some times I get thirty an' costs an' sometime as high as sixty."—New York Press. Return for Exchange.

Small Grace viewed the new baby with open scorn and indignation.

"Why, mamma, you surely won't keep it? You know you always exchange damaged goods, and this one has no teeth, no hair, and its skin doesn't fit at all!"—Lippincott's.

First Burglar: "Hark! I hear some or

alking."
Second Burglar: "What's he saying?"
First Burglar: "That he never will in another horse as long as he lives."
Second Burglar: "Let's get out of the econd Burglar: "Let's get out of money here; he's lost every cent."-

ocking for it for several days, though we new it had been barred by the Paragraph-rs' Union.—Memphis News-Scimitar. The Richmond Times-Dispatch thinks

stme one might accept the vice-presidency if they offered trading stamps with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

"There are 3.160,000 unemployed in this country," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch Parkets Pa

patch Perhaps that is because so many people insist upon attending to so much business that doesn't concern them.—Wash-ington Herald.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

In proportion to its size, a beetle ronger than 100 horses. The crange tree is said to produce about 20,000 cranges during its life.

presence of malaria. man because of the Democratic party and the results and objets d'art sent from Which alone the party can wing the present the issues which alone the party can wing Tillman Ford, of Salem, Ore., provided in

e given to thirty-nine intimate In China the sait tax is a government monopoly. It is one of the principal reve-nues of the empire, yielding about \$9,000,-000 a year.

It has been ascertained that while some of the herrings caught in German waters are only three years old, others are up to fourteen years old.

The mean height of all the land now above the sea is referred to by Lyell as being 1,000 feet. The mean depth of the ocean is at least 12,000 feet.

One never sees a bolsterously drunk per-son in a Swiss town, except in the tourist season, and then the offender invariably proves to be a foreigner.

proves to be a foreigner.

Miss Margaret W. Peet is the first woman to be ordained as deaconess in the
Episcopal Diocese of Ohlo. She will work
in the Northern diocese.

Lady Frances Balfour and Mrs. Millicent
Garrett Fawcett are making all the arrangements for the great woman suffrage procession to be held in London June 13th. All
American suffragists who are to be in London on that date are asked to join it,

Mrs. Hannah E. Patchin. of Wavanuege. on on that date are asked to join it.

Mrs. Hannah E. Patchin, of Weyauwega,
Wis., offers three prizes to public school
puplis for the best recitation in favor of
equal suffrage. Each school may choose one
speaker, and not less than six speakers are
to take part in each contest. The teachers
are to appoint the judges. Last year the
first prize was won by a ten-year-old boy. General Booth, 'the Grand Old Man' of the Salvation Army, has just entered upon his eightieth year, and it is curious to re-call the verdict of a doctor whom he con-suited as a young man. He was anxious i-enter the ministry, but the medice told him: "It would be sheer suicide. You would be dead in a year." And the veteran has only recently returned from a world tour, and seems as full of energy as ever.

Accumulation vs. Trust.

STATE PRESS

their admiration.—Danville Register.

Good Sign.

We hope the report is false that Mr.
Rryan has renounced Presbyterianism and
joined the Methodists. Not that we
have less affection or respect for the one
clurch than the other, but because religious
peripateticism in a man beyond maturity is
a sign of weakness. Apart from this, the
character and career of the chronic candidate seem rather to befit the child of predestination than a son of free-will. But we
suppose the slory is a canard. One of the
best signs of Bryan's formidability in the
approaching campaign is that his opponents
are taking the trouble to tell all sorts of
lies about him.—Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Miniter of Latitude.

"The Sabhath was made for man," says a ground. scope, as contemporary. There appears to be a wide diversity of opinion as to what the Sabbath when to say the contemporary. The sabbath when the sabbath when the sabbath with the sabbath when the sabbath with the sabbath with

BRYAN AND SOUTHERN PRESS. Paper Maintains That "Representative"

Democratic Journals Favor Him.
Outsiders appear to be greatly impressed with a secondary fact in the situation, which is that many Southern newspapers are lukewarm or openly hostile toward Bryan. But Mr. Bryan has thriven on newspaper criticism, and entirely too much importance has been attached to it nerticularly as an element of the secondary factor. Bits.

BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH,

The long of public sentiment over wide areas. The anti-Bryan press in this regard, its readers being frequent-frager that the dead of the long that etc. The limes-Dispatch of that city, Perfage with anti-Bryan quotations and the limestake it as a compliment; he might feel that they were merely trying to yank him into the society of the other dead ones thereabout.—Washington Heraid.

"The coal supply of the world," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "Is good for only 200 years more, but the ice bills will run on forever." Some people will be fortunate if they manage to get ice where they are charleston Post and Richmond Journal

To Submerge Harbor Lights

Accumulation vs. Trust,
The American Tobacco Company argues before the Supreme Court that it
is not a "trust," but is an "accumulation." The difference is interesting,
although not overwholmingly important to the consumer. A "trust," goes
out with a bludgeon and forces independent people out of business. The
American plan was simply to make
a margamation so attractive that different concerns "just naturally drifted
into the same hands." The effect was
to concentrate the business and, of
course, to soak the consumer, but it
was all done so gently and neatly that
the government would be very rude,
indeed, to take official cognizance of
its control of the tobacco trade.—Nebraska State Journal.

Advance of Civilization,
Mrs. Co-Ash-Cho-Nah-Ta-Yet-Vitty,
of St. Louis, has applied for a divorce from her husband, Mrs. Co-etc. is
not a lady of the hyphonated English
anistocracy, but a Comanche squaw,
The Indians are becoming civilized.—

The indians are becoming civilized.—

Claret, which a publican in a recent
claret, which a publican in a recent
depth.—Technical World.

Genesis of Claret.

Claret, which a publican in a recent
drink, is often drunk by people under
drink, is often drunk by people under
drink is often drunk by people under
drink



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ORANGES AND PROGRESS

character and career of the chronic candidate seem rather to belit the child of predestination than a son of free-will. But we suppose the sitery is a canard. One of the hest signs of Bryan's formidability in the approaching campaign is that his opponents are taking the trouble to tell all sorts of lies about him.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Fine Tark.

It sounds fine to talk about the combined wisdom of the national convention; about the deliberations in a body, and the possibility of finding thing to the some man of superior availability of the superior availability to the some man of superior availability to the superior

and it is marketed by a scientific method, and it is marketed by a scientific method. Its history from the beginning is a romance. Oranges and to more than a century, but it was grown as that its net receipts are not until the introduction of the navel progress began. The seedless navel orange in 1874 that the present era of progress began. The seedless navel orange is in itself a triumph of a century, but it was grown as the seedless navel orange is in itself a triumph of a century and the century orange is in itself a triumph of a century was grown in Southern California the compact of the congress of the excellent of the seedless navel or orange so will eat to-morrow the congress of the congress of the excellent of the congress of the exchange of the citrus and the corange of the congress of the congress of the congress of the exchange of the congress of the congress of the exchange of the citrus and the citrus and the congress of the exchange of the congress of the congress of the congress of the exchange of the congress of the congre

But an orange grown is of very lit-

The Submerge Harbor Lights.
The guiding a vessel into a harbor, even after it has braved and overcome all the perils of the open sea, is no slimple matter. Even in the well known harbor of New York, almost as familiar to captains and pilots as are the streets to some native vilager, it is not an infrequent occurrence for a vessel to go astray in the fog or to be misled by the thousands of lights on shore. The lighthouse and lightship will doubtloss never be supplied and dangerous should estainly be something house and dangerous should springly invented by Leon Dion, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. By this system the navigation of harbors and waterways will be as simple a task as walking up a well-lighted street.

Bristy, the system consists of a capture of the proper and t

methods of business, which are usually accredited only to "trusts." The exchange is not a trust, however, in that it does not fix prices, and that its work is done without contemplation of a profit for the central organization. The packing, handling and distribution of the fruit is done at cost. This method has reduced the cost of packing and marketing from 75 cents to 35 cents a box, despite the greatly increased cost of packing materials.

The annual business of the exchange has grown so that its net receipts are now more than \$12,000,000 annually. Of course this exchange does not

wonders for the citrus fruit section of California. The beautiful orange groves, with their trim trees of dark green embellished with golden globes, tell a story of the conquest of the arid desert, of the conquest of pest and disease, of the triumph of the horticulturist in improving nature's own product, of the annihilation of distance which intervenes between the grower and the eater. In their rich beauty of green and gold these groves typify the health and wealth of America's garden—the valleys of Southern California.

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To-morrow—The Japanese Point of View.

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